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1. In mid-February 1952, it was reported that an increasing number of Polish soldiers are being moved to Swinoujscie (Swinemuende) from Szczecin (Stettin), and that these troops continue to wear the same uniforms, including caps with a red band. According to rumors which circulated in connection with this increase in the Polish garrison, the new arrivals were to be outfitted with naval uniforms and were to be assigned to naval infantry and naval artillery units.
2. At 0430 on 24 February 1952 a motorized field artillery regiment which is stationed in Szczecin left its barracks at ulica Mickiewicza and Aleja Piastow and proceeded to the military camp at Trzebiatow. (Treptow an der Rega 055/L93). Streets near the regimental barracks were closed off and guarded by KBW units. It was expected that the regiment would be used for testing the new Polish winter uniform. an engineering regiment and an artillery regiment were testing this new uniform at the Trzebiatow camp. The same uniform was being tested by a liaison regiment and an infantry regiment which are part of the Bydgoszcz Corps Command at the military camp at Pila. The new uniform is made at the Bielsko factory west of Krakow, and uses a material woven from wool and nylon and has a nylon padding. Soldiers state that the uniform is warm and dirt-resistant, but that it is nonporous. As of 15 March 1952, this regiment had not returned to Szczecin.
3. The 5th Engineer Regiment and the 17th Independent Engineer Battalion are stationed at Podjuchy (Podejuch - 054/Q55), south of Szczecin.
4. The coast artillery emplacements along the Polish coast are to be equipped with radar equipment; this equipment is patterned after the

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German Giant-W radar ¹ and is manufactured in the USSR. To date, no radar has been installed at any coast artillery emplacement. [redacted] there is no indication when installations will begin. [redacted] a radar course which is being given in Warsaw may have some connection with the installation of these radars.

5. South of Grabowek, which is located near Gdynia, about 20 anti-aircraft artillery positions have been constructed; large caliber guns, over 80 mm., are being placed on these positions. The areas surrounding these AAA emplacements are fenced in and guarded by sentries.
6. The 16th Field Artillery Regiment is stationed at Elblag (Elbing). [redacted] not know to what infantry division this unit is attached, but [redacted] it does not appear to be part of the 16th Infantry Division stationed at Gdansk-Wrzeszcz. ²
7. There is a large number of Soviet troops, together with a Polish artillery unit at Szczecinek (Neustettin-054/M90). The latter is probably the 21st Artillery Regiment. ³ [redacted] that in March 1952 tanks or artillery guns were observed being moved from Slupsk (Stolp) on the road leading to the area west of Ustka (Stolpmuende), in the vicinity of Lake Wlecko (Vietzker See), and that it is believed that an armored or an artillery unit is now stationed near the Vietzker See.

1. ^{25X1} [redacted] Comment: [redacted] presumably has reference to the Giant ^{25X1} Wuerzburg radar.
2. ^{25X1} [redacted] Comment: According to previous information the 16th Artillery Regiment was not attached to any infantry division and was stationed in Tarnow.
3. [redacted] Comment: According to previous information, the only artillery regiment stationed in Szczecinek was the 36th Artillery Regiment of the 14th Infantry Division, commanded by Lieutenant Zwisdowski.

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